

The Arizona Republican

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PHOENIX, ARIZONA, JUNE 2, 1901.

Not long ago The Republican called the attention of the board of trade to an opportunity to do a great thing for Phoenix in using its influence to procure an extension to this city of the through train service from Guaymas, which has already been extended to Tucson. We are informed that the Southern Pacific favors the extension to Phoenix and only awaits the co-operation of the Maricopa & Phoenix railroad. Superintendent Porter has expressed himself favorably, so that the only apparent opposition which can not be very formidable, lies in the business men of Tucson. That opposition ought to spur our business men to greater efforts to bring about the passing along of a good thing. We know of no other project which can be so beneficial to this valley, not only to the town, but more especially to the agricultural region. The state of Sonora is just now developing more rapidly than any other section of like area in North America. That is a rather broad statement, but it is true. Great mines have been opened up there within the last year. Millions of dollars have been pouring in within that time and many more millions will soon be pouring out. A great market for agricultural products has been created, and the Salt River valley ought to become the chief source of supply. Every man in Phoenix would be benefited by the proposed arrangement, as every man in Tucson has been. No doubt a very large part of the business which has found its way to Tucson since the extension of the service to that point would quickly be transferred to Phoenix.

It cannot be too strongly urged upon the board of trade to move in this matter. Nor can any business man or any man who is interested in the growth of this town, afford to lie idle until we are brought into direct communication with tide-water at Guaymas.

Whenever the Arizona Citizen looks at the eyes, it is blinded by the glare of empire, and whenever it puts its ear to the ground it hears SYMPTOM. Last Thursday night 200 Porto Ricans, who had been offered employment in the Sandwich Islands, passed through Tucson. We infer from the Citizen's observations on the excursionists that they were in bondage and in chains. The Citizen saw in this flight of Porto Ricans a tangible proof of imperialism. They were "enroute to slavery and exile. They were contract laborers going to Hawaii to toil for the sugar

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trust." We understand that the Porto Rican laborers, of whom several hundred have gone to the Sandwich Islands within the last six months, have gone there of their own accord, with the idea of bettering their fortunes. They are, or at any rate, they think they are taking advantage of an opportunity thrown in their way by the war with Spain. The condition of all the Porto Ricans is said to have been improved by the war. These emigrants, the signs of the empire, by which the Citizen has been so thick unnecessarily alarmed, desire a still further improvement. They are after better wages than they can get at home, and better wages are paid in Porto Rico now than were ever paid during the island's occupation by Spain.

We must decline to be "scared of" the empire until more alarming symptoms are manifest than have yet been adduced.

The Yuma Sun is still engaged in warring off the blows being aimed at the legislature. Brother Winsor was a member of that legislature in the capacity of assistant chief clerk. His zeal is excessive. He should emulate the example of the other clerks and chief clerks, for instance, Brothers Birino and Miller, also newspaper men, who seem by their silence inclined to let the public forget the legislature, thereby performing the greatest possible service for that body.

In justice to Charley Towne, who has been criticized for referring to "we democrats" it may be recalled that when he was seeking the Kansas City nomination for the vice presidency last year he declared himself to be a democrat and there was not one of his hearers dared dispute it. He has a right to call himself what he pleases, and the democratic party can't help itself.

After the Kansas man had gained notoriety on account of having eaten a part of an octopus while in the Philippines, a South Dakota man comes to the front with the claim that he regularly feasts on octopi, snails and devil fishes; which shows how hard it is to be exclusive in any fad or foolishness.

President Hill of the Great Northern declares that the present fight for commercial supremacy is on the high seas. Very well; in all recent engagements on the high seas American fighters have carried themselves with credit.

Admiral Cervera has been heard expressing a fear that Spain is on the point of disintegration; or in other words, that the kingdom is about to suffer the fate of the fleet he commanded at Santiago.

General Aguinaldo will not be any more harmful at large in America than some of the others have been.

Good morning. Have you struck oil?

LITTLE JAMES

(The Main Points of the Porto Rican Opinion.)

"My Paw comes home Las' Monday Nite an' w'en he Opened th' Door th' Odure an' the Noise woke up me an' My Paw an' the Kat."

"O, Tommas," sez Maw, "You been lookin' on th' Wine w'en it was Read agin. I thot w'en you got the Sloop Singsers fired out you could have a Rest. Wot Reformashun have you got on han' Now? I wisht you'd git all these Publick Rongs Rited so's 't you could do somethin' fer yer own Immortle Soul."

"Paw he had to Left at his Tongue awhile before he could git it to Work, an' then he sez, sez he, 'Fer Wunst You're Mistaken. I'm not under the Influence of Licker this time. My Mentle Confushun an' Fizzlie Oncertainty is owin' to the Porter Reeking Decishun. Wich is the hardest Problem we have had to Contend with since the Fifteenth Amendment made the African a Cowshunshun otherwise changed the Spots of the Lopperd."

"Wot's this Porter Reeking Decishun?" asks Maw.

"I Hoap," sez Paw, "I won't haf to go over it agin, but I'll give you th' Saleyent Pints. The Spreme Court tride to satisfy both sides an' they decided 'at the Porter Reekings was American Citizens till we Annex 'em an' then they become a kind of a Cross Between a Wayward Chile an' a Fender an' we had to tride 'em accordin'ly. Then the Democra'ts they sez the Constitution follows the Flag, an' th' Spreme Court sez, say they, 'Yer Partly Rite an' Partly Rong; it depends on which way th' Flag's a goin'. Ciryemants Altars Cases. In this Case its our Opinion 'at th' Constitution aint nowhere in Sight of the Flag an' can't be sed to be a follerin' it. 'Clost Enuff to Interfear with it none."

"Mr. O'Brien sez if the Porter Reekings aint Pull Blow American Citizens they're Subjects, an' this here Government is a Effeat Umpire. The Spreme Court sez, sez they, 'Mr. O'Brien yer partly Rong and partly Rite agin. The Porter Reekings aint exactly American Citizens an' they aint exactly Subjects. They's in wot we may call th' Crystallus or Incipient Stage. They's on the Rite Track an' they'll git there agin while. The United States, Mr. O'Brien aint as much of a Empire as you was before November Six las'."

"Them," sez My Paw, "was the Main Pints of th' Decishun."

"But how do you account fer yer Odure?" asks Maw.

"The Decishun was Partly Rank," sez my Paw.

LITTLE JAMES.

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